TERMS.

sissippi river and its tributaries,

MEMPIES APPEAL FRIDAY, : : : MARCH 17, 1882

GEOGRAPHICAL MYSTERIES. It is but a generation and a half age that the investigating part of the world was troubled with several insoluble geographical problems. Palestine and the plains of Moab had been only imperfectly explored: the interior of China and of Japan were closed against all seach; Africa was utterly unknown beyond some isolated points, the sources of the Nile were a mystery arousing the most intense curiosity, and had been for ages; the Arctic ocean had been partially exdone nothing to repress the ardor with which the investigation of the secret that lies becourse, will still be pursued. And is to be subjected to examination,

ble and their righteous punishment certain. they might. As criminals they would be doom of outraged law. The young man and the young woman entrapped into the iniquity of polygamy had no chance of escapng the base priesthood that had inflicted upon them a curse as heavy as that of Cair, indone them, those creatures find the foundations of their power. Victim and vicin a hell where one torments and the other party, and it will in the future adjust its dif-printing the report of said committee.

The contest in suffers. To reign in this hell, to wield the power | ferences in the party lines. The contest in their crimes have won, is the ambition of the Tennessee will assume a national importance, is no sacrifice they are not prepared to make, integration of the Tennessee Democracy will the Salt Lake Tribune, "they would not sur- who plead for harmony propose no new or render to retain that power." And it is at this power the new law strikes-it takes they simply ask the malcontents to meet might from the muscle and energy from the them on their own platform, the same basis will of the tyrants, who are banded by the chains of rebellion against law. To retain this power they will struggle, and threat, and writhe, and curse, and lie, and cajole, and fawn, and promise, and grovel, and deny future. But it will be all in vain. The. people have, after long patience, pronounced their doom, and hereafter the vicious polygamist, like the pickpocket and the burglar, must go to jall, and Utah must be redeemed

R. Chalmers by the citizens of Australia, the county, and their suggestions are worthy monopoly. of great respect and consideration. They give a plain statement of facts as to the situation, which they seem to think is the only thing necessary to induce Congress to furnish that help without which no language can describe the suffering that will follow,

THE APPEAL FOR 1882. plies to enable the planters to proceed with GENERAL ASSEMBLY out embarrassment, and thus give food and employment to the poor laborers, as the PEAL has but one promise to make, and that is, prospects for a crop will certainly be discouraging when the planter has neither Proclamation by Governor Hawkins Conin the fore-front of American newspapers. The house, stock, furniture, cooking utensils or APPEAL is non regarded as one of the in- farming tool+ to enable him to commence business. The duty in hand is to prevent suffering and starvation. Cargoes of provisions are sent to Ireland to relieve the sufferings occasioned by On the 6th of April, for the Purpose of famine, and the same relief should be extended to the sufferers on the banks of the Mississippi river. The crops were already short on account of the summer's drouth. The last was an unprecedented hard year, to news, the interest of agriculture, trade, com- and now that the flood has swept away what little was left, they are in a deplorable condition, and starvation will immediately follow unless relief be granted. These suffering people do not ask for money to buy mules and to set them up again in business, but for meat and bread on which to live until they can, as formerly, make their own living by the sweat of their brow. All industries depend upon the siller of the soil. It has been truthfully said by the Augusta Constitutionalist that the fairure of crops in every these two sections in indusing the legislation of age has brought disaster upon all classes. Congress for improving the navigation of the Mis-It is not alone the producers who suffer, but whose exertions the armies in the field desended for their subsistence, were with those mies, and the soil laid idle. If the plant- United States. og interest of any country is in distress, it must be felt by everybody, and & therefore chooves the country to aid this great in-

THE DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK.

erest by every possible means.

In every State of the Union the Demorats are harmonizing preparatory to the elections this fall and the presidential ing juries campaign two years hence. It is only here
in Tennessee that the serpent of faction has raised its head, but we still believe that wise aised its head, but we still believe that wise
Sixth—Amendment of existing laws is
numsels will prevail, and that the Tennessee relation to assessment of property belonging Democracy will go into the next contest plored by Parry; of the neighborhood of the south pole information was of the scantiest kind. Of all these mysteries that puzzled our fathers, that of the poles alone with good results to harmonize the party on puzzled our fathers, that of the poles alone remains. To reach the north pole, at all every proposition which was once acceptevents, is a fixed determination, and the events, is a fixed determination, and the sble and earnestly advocated by the very tragedy of the Jeannette, added to the men who now denounce such a proposition as horrors of the Franklin expedition, have repudiation. The Democratic members of Congress, and especially Mr. Cobb, of Indians, and Mr. Fowler, of New York, are persons rendered destitute in consequence of the drouth of 1881 or by recent overflows. doing much to bring the National Democracy yond the fields of ice, on the very spot around which our globe circles in its daily course, will still be pursued. And Democratic congressional caucus for the pursued. And Democratic congressional caucus for the pursued. now the mystery of the south pole pose of devising common planks upon which the whole Democracy - East, West, North and a much more difficult task than that of the South-can stand on all the great issues of North, where all the terrors of the north are the day. The Republican party is divided the years 1881 and 1882. exaggerated and exist on a vaster scale. The as no party was ever divided before. The French cabinet will support an international effort at exploration among the ics and snow

leaders see the handwriting on the wall. These divisions have had a powerful effect of the Antarctic seas, by sending there the first steamer that ever stained its atmosphere with the smoke of the coal furnace. The colect a state senator. The district was southern frozen regions are an unknown carried in 1881 by a Republican majority of southern frozen regions are an unknown portion of the earth, and the result of the 6782. At the recent election the Democrats pay for the engraving of bonds of the State

The determination of an indgnant people who believe has made itself known so unmistakably that Edmunds's bill, a mild but in some respects an efficient measure, passed the Senate unantimously. In the House not a single amendment was made to the bill as it came from the Senate. One hundred members voted for it, only forty-two voted contrary to the moral seniment of the nation. This bill will be put into operation before the eyes of the whole people who believe that when leading the seniment of the nation. This bill will be put into operation before the eyes of the seniment of the nation. This bill will be whole people who believe that when leading to determination of an indepant people who believe that when Guiteau set the office-hunters and the flunkeys to worshipping a new man he also nade the masses of the people greated the seniment allowing that the Guiteau set the office hunters and the flunkeys to worshipping a new man he also nade the masses of the people who believe that when Guiteau set the office hunters and the flunkeys to worshipping a new man he also nade the masses of the people who believe that when Guiteau set the office hunters and the flunkeys to worshipping a new man he also nade the masses of the people forget that when Guiteau set the office hunters and the flunkeys to worshipping a new man he also nade the masses of the people who believe that when Guiteau set the officers in the case of Thomas J. Lynn and the flunkeys to worshipping a new man he also nade the masses of the people who was made to the bill but in some respects of the case of the comptroller, treasurer and state now pending in the Chancey Smith, third-class clerk in the United States postoffice department, died in Washington Is allowed the flunkeys to worshipping a new man he also nade the masses of the comptroller, treasurer and the flunkeys to worshipping a new man he also nade the masses of the comptroller, treasurer and the flunkeys to worshipping a new man he also nade the masses of the comptroller, treasurer and the fl whole people, who will bear with no half measures in putting it into practice, but will insist upon every clause and provision being fully carried out. This law, so administered, will purify the jury system, and, it is hoped, will purify the jury system, and, it is hoped, of his district resented his nomination as an insult to the memory of Wagner and of Garfield. The same result can doubtless be had in a good many other places this fall, if the agreement of the countries of Hamilton and James.

Twenty-second—Amendment of existing in a good many other places this fall, if the laws governing "tobacco boards of trade" The addition making cohabitation of the machine is insane enough to invite it. The in this State. not before possessed. The appointment of a commission to superintend all matters concommission to superintend all matters connected with elections, and the disfranchisement of polygamists, strikes terror into the souls of the Utah peanut priests, for it strikes at the very root of the power which it was their aim to secure and their pride to exercise. For this power, to make it complete and ensure its endurance, polygamy, begun in vile grossness, was clusg to as a religion and paraded as a glory. The polygamy, begun in vile grossness, was clung to as a religion and paraded as a glory. The victims of the wily priests once entangled in the meshes of polygamy, where could they flee if their surroundings became intolerable? To what country, what city, what State—to what civilized land in the wide world—could the polygamist family go and reside? Every hand would be against them, every tongue would accuse them, go where they might. As criminals they would be they might. As criminals they would be fore a steady, systematic, concerted cam-consigned to the common jail, to bear the paign of slander is its only chance. In

surrounding with danger their steps if they tion. While the Republicans are drifting should wander away. In this slavery, this apart the Democrats in every State of the subjection to the vile creatures that have Union are uniting and harmonizing. The see. Heretofore this State has been able timizer, bound by the chain of crime, live to deal with all grievances inside of the Utah priesthood, To secure this power there as it is plain to be seen that any further dis-"There is not a tenet of their creed," says Republicanize the State. The Democrats humiliating terms on which to unite; for settling the State debt which they so zealously and ably advocated in 1878.

ufacturers in the United States, has thrown the past and pledge their souls for the the protection camp into consternation by the protection camp into consternation by it relates to the appropriation of \$1,125,000 proposing a resolution in Congress to admit for the purpose of paying interest on bonds free of duty all raw and waste material and chemicals; also substituting specific for ad valorem duties as far as possible, and providing that no higher duties shall be imposed upon manufactured goods than shall be necessary to compensate for the difference be-We publish in another column of to-day's tween wages here and wages abroad, and APPEAL a letter addressed to General James | providing that no duties shall be imposed, except on luxuries, exceeding fifty per cent. Bolivar county, Miss. This letter is signed ad rulorem. This movement shows how a by reliable gentlemen, the best citizens of more liberal policy is advancing to destroy

SEVERAL well-known ladies of Boston State into ten congressional districts, and to amend an act passed April 7, 1881, entitled have signed a memorial against female suf-irage. In it they say: "It seems right that those women who have heretofore held their peace, because they felt no necessity of speaking, but who now apprehend the real danger of having thrust upon them duties danger of having thrust upon them duties are conveniently to refleve people rendered destitute by the drout of 1881 and the over-The United States government did not hesi- speaking, but who now apprehend the real late to provide for the wants and comforts of danger of having thrust upon them duties the unfortunate Arctic exploring expedition, and surely the same government will not fail to provide for the people at home who

vening the Legislature in Extraordinary Session

Considering Various Matters of Public Interest.

NASHVILLE, March 16 .- The governor today issued the following proclamation, convening the legislature in extraordinary sesion April 6th:

WHEREIG There are various matters of public interest which require legislation before the next regular session of the general assembly; now, therefore, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested by section 9 of setticle 111 of the constitution of the

congressional districts and providing for passengers were thrown from their seats and proper representation in the Congress of the received severe bruises, but no one was seri-

ment and collection of back taxes.

Fourth—Amendment of the existing laws fixing compensation of sheriffs for summon-Fifth-Amendment of an act passed March | their fastenings.

to railroad companies for taxation united on the same basis of compromise on of litigants and the more speedy disposition Eighth-Making provision for safekeep

ities or otherwise, Ninth-Removal of penitentiary of State from its present site.

Tenth-Making provision for relief a

Twelfth-Amendment of existing laws property belonging to educational institions, and relieving the same of taxation for Thirteenth-Amendment of xisting laws

uching the compensation of trustees. Fourteenth-Amendment of existing laws

Sixteenth-Making an appropriation to need

Twenty-third-Making appropriations for

Contr of Knox county.

Twenty-eighth—Relief of the trustee of Greene county on account of the State revenue alleged to have been stolen from him and Hudson River stock; \$50,000,000 more limited States being the stock; \$50,000,000 more limited States being the stock; \$50,000,000 more limited States being the stock; \$50,000,000 more limited States lim

Thirty-fifth—Payment of military com-panies for services rendered by them upon call of the governor.

Thirty-sixth—Amendment of an act passed April 6, 1881, entitled, "An act to provide for the set lement of the indebtedness of the extinct municipality of the city of Mem-

Thirty seventh - Establishing taxing-districts of the second class, and authorizing them to settle and pay indebtedness of ex-

passed at the last regular session in so far as of the State authorized to be issued by an act of said session, entitled, "An act to com-promise and settle the bonded indebtedness of the State of Tennessee."

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed at Nashville, on the 16th

day of March, A. D. 1882. ALVIN HAWKINS. By the governor D. A. Nens, Secretary of State.

NASHVILLE, March 16.—The governor to day called a special session of the legisla fail to provide for the people at home who against the passage of the bill now pending appropriation for payment for engraving the appropriation for payment for engraving the before the Massachusetts legislature."

false gods. Thereupon there were cries of "Shame! Shame" at which the Rev. Mr. Rivington arose and said: "The 'Lord's Prayer' is a very sacred and solemn prayer, and no one should be asked to join in it unand no one should be asked to join in it un-less he has received holy baptism. It is no use casting pearls before swine." (Cri's of "Who are the swine?") Mr. Small then said that he had lived for eighteen years among the Brahmins, and he never had cause to cal any of them swine. The president, Major Rolandson, here interposed, and said he di-agreed with the lecturer in insisting upon offering up the prayer, as the audience conoffering up the prayer, as the abulence con-sisted of varied creeds, and he ruled that the meeting should disperse without the prayer being said. Mr. Gook became very much excited, and declared that, without meaning any disrespect, he would not be bound by the president of the committee,

and that he would offer up a silent prayer. The meeting then dispersed amid hisses and

Almost a Serious Collision on the Bal timore and Ohio Railroad,

A NARROW ESCAPE.

BALTIMORE, March 16 .- A collision of urred on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yesterdayafternoon between the 4:30 express from State, I, Alvin Hawkins, governor of the State of Tennessee, do, by this proclamation, left Washington and the accommodation, which left Washington ten minutes later, at a point convene the general assembly of Tennessee in extraordinary session in the capitol at was dwached, and moved on alone to Annapthe evil extends through department after department of costness, until those even most reserve from the farmers are involved. Sations have gone down in the struggle with other nations because the farmers, upon First-Redistricting the State into ten breaking the platform and end section. The United States.

Second—Amendment of the act passed April 7, 1881, entitled "An act to provide revenue for the State of Tennessee and the counties thereof," in so far as the same re-Third—Amendment of existing laws so as the more efficiently to provide for the assessthree coaches were nearly all wrenched from

OXFORD, MISS.

Crop Prospects Favorable-Largely In creased Acreage in Grain.

OXFORD, LAFAYETTE Co., MISS., March 14. -I presume a short article from this section will not be objectionable. Our crops were very short last year; but the winter has bees so favorable that the farmers here have not used near so much feed for their stock as

eral Wright was the chief surveyor of the always bore a very good record. He at last became an habitual drunkard, and all efforts to reform him were without avail.

Notwithstanding the admonition of the Metropolitan of Moscow, the czar still main-tains his hermit-like seclusion, and either dares not or will not venture without his throne room at the Kremlin will be restored and money is being lavishly expended to in-sure grandeur of pageant and sumptuousness of festivity.

Not Afraid of the Wolf.

Bafore the war there were very few men in the United States worth over \$5,000,000. Most of Stewart's property was acquired durin other railroads in this and other States, and a vast amount of valuable rea

paign of slander is its only chance. In Saratoga it got its first dividend on that investment, How many more does it think desirable?

The feuds in the Republican party are personal and irreconcilable. They will widen and deepen in every succeeding election. While the Republicans are drifting apart the Democrats in every State of the Union are uniting and harmonizing. The only note of discord is heard here in Tennessee. Heretofore this State has been an additional appropriation to pay the events and transferred to Federal courts. Thirty-first courts and transferred to Federal courts. This property cannot amount to less than \$200,000,000, The Chair had not concluded his answer, and probably is nearer \$300,000,000 than the interior sum. He is, without question. The Chair had not concluded his answer, and probably is nearer \$300,000,000 than the interior sum. He is, without question, the richest man on the globe to-day. He county judge of Lincoln county under authority of an act passed at the last regular seasion. Thirty-first property to his question. The Chair had not concluded his answer, and probably is nearer \$300,000,000 than the interior sum. He is, without question, the richest man in the world. And, unlike the rich man on the globe to-day. He county judge of Edicoln was an an an antion of the least of the that he had evaded a reply to his question. The Chair had not concluded his and will estate in this city. His property cannot amount to less than \$200,000,000, The Chair had not concluded his and probably is nearer \$300,000,000 than the ting the interior sum. He is, withou Thirty-third—Making an additional appropriation to pay the expenses of the committee of investigation appointed by the Senate at the last extra session, and for printing the report of said committee.

Thirty-fourth—Payment of warrants is sued by the comptroller to the University of Tennessee under the authority of an act passed at the last regular session.

Thirty-fifth—Payment of military com
Thirty-fifth—Payment of military com-Russell Suge, \$15,000,000; J. R. Keene, \$15,000,000; S. J. Tilden, \$15,000,000; E. D. Morgan, \$10,000,000; Samuel Sloan, \$10,000, 000; Commodore Garrison, \$10,000,000; Cy rus W. Field, \$10,000,000; Sidney Dillon

\$5,000,000; David Dows, \$5,000,000; J. F. DeNavarro, \$5,000,000; John W. Garrett, \$5,000,000, and W. W. Astor, \$5,000,000. the members of the recent Mississippi legis-lature: "It will be matter of satisfaction to

the good people of Panola to know that their efficient Democratic member, N. C. Knox, has well and faithfully discharged his duty as a member of the legislature in reflecting their power is a breach of the privileges of the wishes upon every question affecting their House and is hereby expressly condemned, interest. His efficiency, vigilance and sound and will be promptly resisted and otherwise centre of overwork and discretion will entitle him to the plaudit, Well done, thou good and faithful servant. We note with pleasure that the Hon. C. A. Marshall, of Desoto, by his close and strict attention to the business of the House, aided by his plain, good, practical sense, has won for himself the good opinion of the mem-bers of that body, and will be remembered kindly by them for his quiet, yet energetic.

manner of impressing his views upor legislation of the country," MR. WHILIAM R. SEYMOUR, of Columbus

XLVIITH CONGRESS. him to do. The highest parliamentary reprimand known to the parliament of England is to mention a member's name, which puts

Consideration of the Pestoffice Appropriation Bill Continued in the Senate-The Question of

Privilege Again Brought Up in the House, and Speaker Keifer Receives Auner of administering a reprimand."

Mr. Kenna—If I had so understood the
Speaker yesterday, and if this side had so other Black Eye.

Washington, • March 16.—Scale, And House amendments to the Senate joint resolution making a further appropriation to remarker dropped.

The House the sufferers by the Mississippi overthe sufferers by the Mississippi overThe House then resumed the consideration of affairs he said:

The railroad war on both passenger and WASHINGTON, . March 16 .- Sengte, - The flow was taken up, and the first, increasing the appropriation \$50,000, was concurred in.

Senator Harrison asked a non-concurrence in the second amendment, which directs the use of a nontion of the country that they were at least to restep,

from the internal revenue tax on the manu-facture and sale of distilled spirits for the education of all children living in the United States. At the close of his remarks the bill | gether with the reasons therefor. Adopted.

was referred. Senators Sherman, Hoar and Voorhees carry out the resolution for the erection of a were appointed on the joint committee to monument to Chief Justice Marshall, provide for the Marshall statue.

The House then adjourned. More Peru Chili correspondence was regived and referred. Senator Voorhees offered a resolution

which was adopted, directing inquiry and r-port, by the Military Committee, whether the section of the Revised Statutes declaring that persons honorably discharged from the military or naval service by reason of disability resulting from wounds or sickness in-curred in the line of duty shall be preferred

Senator Edimunds moved to amend by inserting the following: "And the accretary of
the Senate and the clerk of the House of
Representatives shall have power to use
official envelopes prepared by them for all
business of their respective offices, and the
use of such envelopes for any purpose other
than such official business shall be punished
by penalties imposed by law for the illegal
by penalties imposed by law for the illegal
by one of such envelopes; and each member of been committed for drunkenness, to which use of such envelopes; and each member of he had been addicted for several years. Gen- the Senate and House of Representatives, the Senate and House of Representatives, and each delegate from the Territories shall have a right to send through the mail any greatly reduced in strength, but retained her senses up to the last. She conversed intelligence on Tuesday, and when a doctor of the last. written matter not exceeding two ounces in weight, identified by his autograph signature,

ithout payment of postage." send for you, and as you are intrading the yeas and nays were demanded, and wish you would retire." From a very stort During the call Senator Cockrell an- fisch which clung to her nounced that his colleague, Senator Vest, mortification was detained at home by a sudden and severe days.

Senator Plumb paired with Senator Vest.
Without further progress on the bill, the Senator, after restoring the tariff commission country. She was fifty-four years of age. to its place in the regular order, went into secutive session, and then adjourned. HOUSE.

Immediately after the reading of the journal Mr. McLone rose to a question of privilege. The question that he made was that the Speaker, in the language addressed that the Speaker, in the language addressed. to the gentleman from Mississippi, has invaded the privileges of the House, and subsequently had entertained a motion to adjourn before he had responded to the question of privilege raised by him [McLane].

as he desired.

Mr. McLane said he would not declare highest prices; then rallied [@1]e for May and June, 2c for July, and finally closed le higher for March, le lower for May, ge for and would recognize the fact that he was under an obligation to submit the question to the House.

Sales were made at\$1 346 1 347 April, \$1 274@1 287 May, \$1 244@1 267 June,\$1 20 The Speaker—The Chair does not under-

Chair and for my brother members that I am sure I will be permitted to state my case.

The Speaker—The Chair desires to state that if he understands the gentleman to make the point that it was the duty of the Chair to abmit the question of privilege to the House, not that is wholly a matter of discretion. Mr. Mclane appealed from the dec

but subsequently withdrew his appeal, and Mr. Kenna, rising to a question of privilege, off red the following resolutions:

Resolved. That the rights and duties of the Speaker of this House are defined by the ules of the House and by general parliamentary law not in conflict therewith; and by virtue of said rules and under said law e Speaker enjoys no privilege to reprimand and censure a member, except by action of the House or in pursuance of its instructions.

Resolved, That any attempt to exercise such to that city, the English language by the

dealt with as the rights, dignity and duties of this House may require.

Mr.Kenna, in offering the resolutions, said:
"I am prompted by a feeling of no character ther than a disposition to assert the preroga-ives of this House and its membership. In my adgment, as in the jadgment of the House, the proposition asserted by the Speaker yes-terday is an untenable one, and this side of the House is at least desirous of going on record in repudiation of it. That is all l

desire to say. desire to say."
The Speaker—The Chair desires to state that it is of the opinion that the gentleman from West Virginia is mistaken in regard to all that took place yesterday as to this I

them in parliamentary disgrace. This was not done yesterday, nor was any person reprimanded beyond calling him to order. The Speaker further stated that the Record this morning did him an injustice, in not

Chair. Continuing, he said: "There is nothing in this proposed resolution that the Chair would not himself subscribe to on the And the Great Railroad War is at an floor, and vote for, if snybody assumed the duties and powers of the House in the man-End-An Agreement Entered Into for Five Years.

> NEW YORK, March 16 .- Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt was interviewed last evening by a opens Monday by order of the comptroller.

use of a portion of the appropriation for the hire of laborers to strengthen threatened leves. He thought the whole money needed for relief, and objected to the creation of a separate leves fund as involving expenditions.

Mr. Taylor [O.] then addressed the House in opposition to the bill. No result was separate leves fund as involving expenditions and the bill want over until totures not foreseen; and, further, that the people threatened with disaster ought to contribute their labor to protect their homes from the flood. The second amendment was prohibit the consolidation of railroad companies. Mr. Belmont [N.Y.] offered the following feeted.

Mr. Belmont [N.Y.] offered the following resolution, which was agreed to:

Senator Sherman presented a protest from many ex-Union soldiers against the passage of any bill restoring to the rolls of the army Fitz John Porter.

Senator Voorhees introduced a bill to increase the pensions of persons who have lost a leg or an arm, or been permanently disabled in either of them, in the military or naval service. It increases the penions of such persons from \$36 to \$48 per month, and provides that they shall be paid the difference between said sames monthly from February of motion of Mr. Wilson [W. Va.], the such persons from \$36 to \$45 per month, and provides that they shall be paid the difference between said sums monthly from February 28, 1877, to the time of the approval of this act.

A bill for the erection of a public building at Terre Haute, Ind., for the use of the postoffice and government offices was passed.

Senator Logan addressed the Senate upon Senator Logan addressed the Senate concurrence and sums existing between the United States to endure the United States and the United States to endure the United States and the United States to endure the United States and the United States to endure the United

the secretary of war for a statement of all the facts before him at the time be authorized the sending of troops to Nebraska, to-The Speaker announced the committee to

A FATAL FAST.

showing that the gentleman from Mississipp was out of order when called to order by the

understood him, the resolution I sent up would not have been presented, and I sak

Death of Miss Bermaun After a Fast of Sixty-two Days.

winter than has been sowed before in years, of our people seem determined to raise me the proper discharge of the duties of soil office, provided the court proper discharge of the duties of soil office, provided the court proper discharge of the duties of soil office, provided the court proper discharge of the duties of soil office, and less cotion. Everything is quite with us at practice.

PERSONAL MENTION.

**Forder's life of Carliele will cover only the first forty years of the author's life, as Bailding monument is poor business in England to the Bean standy memorial have stoped short at something less than \$20,000; \$ JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., March 16. - Miss southern frozen regions are an unknown portion of the earth, and the result of the coming search will be heard of with keen, thrilling interest.

The amendment adopted, as also the compromise and discussing this result, the New York Tribune says:

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Russell Sago, Jay Gould, and a number of other prominent railroad magnates were also interviewed, and all expressed substantially the same views as those stated by Mr. Vanderbilt.

Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was also interviewed regarding the status of that property. He stated that the company was doing well compared it jayorably with the great well compared it jayorably with the great ounces in ligently on Tuesday, and when a doctor called to see her, she remarked: "I did not person, weighing more than 200 pounds, she

the asylum to see her, many of them living

CHICAGO MARKETS.

outside markets were quoted firmer to day, became weak, declined 1 c for May, 2 c for June, and 24@3c for July, below the early leg of that table there."

After chatting over some of the reminiscences of school life, Mr. Marcy hit upon the time when Garfield was nominated for Cougress.

In the reason that six day matches may go out of fashion; but it does not seem improbable that the ideal and phenomenal six-day runner, a healthy youth Cougress.

but the tendency was to weakness. but prices were unsettled, the tone was ir-regular and the feeling was one of uncer-tainty. The demand was chiefly to fill shorts and there was a tendency to unload every uestion i rise now to is, that the Chair taifed advanced 1@ c, then receded, ruled 1@ c and ruled steady to the close. Sales were made at 022@032c April, 671@682c May,

mortified, having turned blue in the last fer

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Patti sails for Europe early in June, but ays she is coming back sgain in the fall.

A woman died in Fall River, Mass, recently of overwork and lack of proper food. She had been trying to support herself and four children on sixty cents a day, which she

A Soft Answer—"Ah!" he exclaimed, as he pressed her tenderly to him at parting, "shall I hold you in these arms again tomorrow and paint our future with the bright and he blazed away at this day after day. pigments of the imagination" "No," she said calmly, "not to-morrow. To-morrow's washday."—Brooklyn Eagle.

He used a dead rest, and by steady practic got so that he could put almost every bal inside a buil's eye as small as a silver quar

ent condition of affairs he said:
"The railroad war on both passenger and freight rates is practically settled. The first step, perhaps, was the harlest to take, but fulfillment of that agreement have been per-

lesson; at any rate I have learned lessons from it that I shall never forget. I have no doubt the officers of all the railroads are wiser than they were a year ago. The war has cost a great deal of money, and

the only practical advantage that has been gained is the knowledge of how cheaply the work of transportation can be done. That is a matter that has been clearly proved by the contest, and I think

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"Ob, undoubtedly it will be maintained for several years. The agreement is made for five years, and it is hardly probable that anything will happen to break it."

Hazael's performance of 600 miles in six days, says the New York Sun, was clearly days, says the New York Sun, was clearly

result of their deliberations will be accepted by the world as the justest conclusion that could be reached. I presume the officers of the railroad countries and the railroad countries the railroad countries the railroad countries. could be reached. I presume the officers of the railroad companies will accept it as the basis of a zettlement. Certainly I shall be willing to do so if it will give my roads a chance to live."

Mr. Vanderbilt continued at great length, stating that the railroad prospects were very

stating that the railroad prospects were very good, and the future looked bright and his undeniable ability to go over 600 miles.

erviewed regarding the status of that property. He stated that the company was doing well, compared it inverably with the great railroad corporations, and said he knew of

railroad corporations, and sail he knew of no more valuable corporation property than that which he represents. STORIES OF GARFIELD. An Old School-Fellow Tells Some Remarks and such easy and grace of motion of motion and such easy and grace of motion and g

and such case and grace of motion, that he almost seems to get over the ground without any movement at all. Yet,

Omaha (Neb.) Bee.

A gentlemen named Marcy, who has been spending the winter with friends here,dropped into the Bee office the other day, and in the course of talk the name of the marryred Garfield came in. "Well, sir, I've known Garfield ever since I was a boy. I could almost go blindfolded to the very spot where he was born. It seems strange enough the provious performance it is not at all. Yet, when he slows down to walk, he moves with great labor and only moderate speed. Hazael is nearly forty years old, long past the prime of strongth, and has probably led a life very different from what would be marked out as the best for a man to preserve his vitality to the fullest extent. He is a sufferer from hermia and is a poor walker; and, judging from the prime of strongth, and has probably led a life very different from what would be marked out as the best for a man to preserve his vitality to the fullest extent. He is a sufferer from hermia and is a poor walker; and, judging from the prime of strongth, and has probably led a life very different from what would be marked out as the best for a man to preserve his vitality to the fullest extent. He is a sufferer from hermia and is a poor walker; and, judging from the prime of strongth, and has probably led a life very different from what would be marked out as the best for a man to preserve his vitality to the fullest extent. He is a sufferer from herming the prime of strongth, and has probably led a life very different from what would be marked out as the prime of strongth, and has probably led a life very different from what would be marked out as the prime of strongth, and has probably led a life very different from what would be marked out as the prime of strongth, and has probably led a life very different from what would be marked out as the prime of strongth, and has probably led a life very different from what would be marked out as the prime of strongth, and has probably led a life very different from what would be marked out as the prime of strongth, and almost go blindiolded to the very spot where he was born. It seems strange enough, though, to hear him called anything but 'Jim,' for we boys used always to call him so, even after he had got to be a man full grown and began to get famous. We went to school together, and I can see him now as a school-boy just as plain as I can see the leg of that table there."

Twe just been reading a life of Garfield, digestion and gait, would cover nearly, if not and I have to laugh at some of the mistakes and statements made. For instance, the book I've been reading tells about his being unanimously nominated the first time for Congress. Now, it's no such a thing. I was just been received LEBANON, March 16.—Information has just been received of the sad accident that a member myself of the convention, and I occurred near Dunnville, Cacy county, last tell you we balloted over a hundred times. Saturday. A young man named Ferrell, It was getting after sundown, and there were advanced 1@1c, then receded, ruled 1@1c and ruled steady to the close. Sales were made at 621@63½c April, 671@68½c May, 671@68c June.

Oats were fairly active. Buyers held back and the inte advance checked orders. Prices were rather higher. Sales were made at 421@42½c April, 451@45½c May, 441@44½c June.

Pork was very active and prices ran up 15@25c, closing steady at a little drop. Sales were made at \$17.05 May.

Lard was firm, active and 5@7½c higher, and the improvement was well maintained.

It was getting after sundown, and there were several candidates who stood just about even, and the leading ones, and Garfield was one of them. Finally one of those who was among the leading ones, a man named Ferguson, withdrew his name. Just in front of m: sat a delegate named Merrill. I had been working right hard for Garfield, and when Ferguson withdrew I did what I could to make the break count for Garfield, and I urged Merrill to cast his vote for him. Merrill had written a ballot for another candidate, and was holding it in one listed. I gave him a Garfield ballot, and he held this in the other hand, the didn't hardly know which to vote. As and the improvement was well maintained. Sales were made at 10.60@16.70c April, 10.772@10.872c May. On call prices were and leaning over I took hold of the hand and leaning over I took hold of the hand which held the vote for Garfield, and sort of in fun shook it, and he let the ballot drop into the hat. When the vote was counted it was found that Garfield had just member of the Board of Public Works, and william Payrolds in director of the City.

one majority. It was on this nomination that Garfield was first elected to Congress, and atterward he used to laugh and tell me that I shook him into Congress."

member of the Board of Public work, and William Reynolds, jr., director of the City formary. The convention also nominated six members of the Board of Education and aldermen from three of the aldermanic dis-Talking of the sad ending of Garfield's life tricts. field, in his early years, was a wonderful shot, and especially with a rifle. One inci-dent specially was fresh in his mind. He tells San Francisco, March 3.—The steamer Aliger arrived from Hong Kong, bringing little news of importance. The revolutionary movement in Hunari has been suppressed and the leaders executed. The Carrean troubles continues. The conservative party it thus:
"Garfield was then teaching at Hiram, and The bill allowing a man to marry his dead wife's sister is likely to pass the Dominion parliament, for a petition, signed by many Canadian women is in favor of it. are seeking an overthrow of the governme for admitting foreigners to trading private Canadisn women, is in favor of it. There is some dissatisfaction because the bill does not touch the question of marriage with a deceased husband's brother.

best snot in that part of the country. There is was a young man named Hi Beecher, who kept a store in Garrettsville, and he thought himself pretty good on the shoot, and he was, too. He had got him a new rifle and had touch the question of marriage with a de-ceased husband's brother. BETHLEHEM, PA., March 16 .- Smallpox is on the increase in South Bethlehem. Eighty-five houses are quarantined. A student of

Lebigh University escaped from his nurse confined to a small tract adjoining the U Mr. Kenna—I trust the whole House is in precisely the same attitude.

The Speaker—After all that has been said, there should be no misunderstanding, because the Chair never has proposed to assume the powers of the House in punishing a member for past disorderly conduct; but he only asserts his rights as presiding officer to preserve order, and to do all that is necessary within parliamentary law to that end. That duty is settled, not only by long parliamentary usage, but by positive terms of our sense of the subject and asked the Chair never has proposed to assume the lovers. One day Emily's schoolmate ventured to refer to the subject and asked the Chair never has proposed to assume the lovers. One day Emily's schoolmate ventured to refer to the subject and asked the chair never has proposed to assume the lovers. One day Emily's schoolmate ventured to refer to the subject and asked the chair never has proposed to assume the lovers. One day Emily's schoolmate ventured to refer to the subject and asked the chair never has proposed to assume the lovers. One day Emily's schoolmate ventured to refer to the subject and asked the to come around to the store and shoot with him. James used to come down to Garrettsville of a Saturday, when there wasn't any school, so the next time I saw should be no misunderstanding, because the Lovers. One day Emily's schoolmate ventured to refer to the subject and asked the to-day of the subject and asked the to-day of the to-day of the subject and asked the subject and asked the subject and asked the subject and asked the to-day of the subject and asked t When you seel a cough or bronchial af-fection creeping on the lungs, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and core it before it beinside a buti's eve as small as a silver quar-D. Hirson & Co.'s Old Judge cigars, factor 978 3 Colleg Dist N. V are best, 2 for 25 T. J. GRAHAM Solation has been doing a little more any age of the countries applicated at the conference on the latest of the mody mounts, with the stiffer most power of the latest of the presentation of the latest of the presentation of the latest of t Hi would surely beat him. 'Well,' said James, 'according to all the rules of war and

WM. H. VANDERBILT,

Interviewed in Regard to Railroad Matters. States that all Differences
Have Been Adjusted,

James. This was another settler on Hi, but he had to do it or back down. Well, they fired six shots apiece, and all of James's bullets were plumped in close together, while Hi's were straggled along over a string of three fect or so long. Hi's practice hadn't helped him much, and he had to own up beat. I shall never forget how Garfield looked as he went back into the store, and puttine on his overcoat, stood for a minute putting on his overcoat, stood for a minute so broad-shouldered and manly, and his face so good natured as he smilingly said 'Well, Hi, whenever you find yourself get ting sort of conceited, just send for me to come down again, and I'll try to he'p you to get rid of it, and he hurried out laugh-ing to catch the stage to go back to Hiram."

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

Boston, March 15.-The Pacific Bank Omaha, March 15 -Sidney Dillon, president of the Union Pacific railroad, arrived this morning with Assistant General-Manager

Joliet, Ill., March 15 .- Burglars early this morning blew open the sale of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific freight depot, and secured \$1000 cash. No clew. Columbus, O., March 15.-The Hon, G. T. Stewart, chairman of the National Prohib pooling tion Executive Committee, has drafted a call for a national convention in Chicago on the 30th of August.

Albany, March 15.-The assembly canal committee agreed to report favorably, by a vote of S to 3, the constitutional amendment abolishing tolls on canals and providing for their maintenance by taxation.

Omaha, March 15 .- A wholesale dis charge of passenger and freight conductors on the Union Pacific railroad was commenced to-day, and there is reason to believe before it ends as many as 160 will be laid off. Bethlehem, Pa., March 15,-South Bethle

St. Paul, March 15.-Ex-Congressma Ignatius Donnelly, of this State, has writter book entitled. Atlantus, the Antedilus

most of the railroad men have been surprised at the result. But I tell you it was due to the stockholders and to everybody that the war should be stopped. We all recognize the insanity of prolonging it."

"Will the peace be lasting?" the reporter wheal. New York, March 15,-The Comm years.

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